

The Connector

University of Lowell
Lowell, Mass.

Vol. 2 No. 15

January 24, 1977

Add/Drop Fee

If you added or dropped a course last semester you probably got a little extra line on your bill this semester that read, "Drop/Add charge for 1st semester." The drop/add fee was proposed and passed by the Board of Trustees on April 21, 1976. According to President Duff, the purpose of the fee is to prevent flagrant abuses of the add/drop system. Duff said that some students were abusing the system by registering for ten or more courses and then dropping the ones they didn't like.

Strangely enough the imposition of an add/drop fee has not greatly reduced the number of add/drop cards. They numbered around ten thousand last semester. The money collected for the fee, by law, must go to the state, and not back to the student body or University. According to the burser, the amount charged for last semester was \$13,000, and it is all going to the state.

The system by which students are charged for dropping and adding courses goes as follows:

- A. A single change in the student's program will be \$5.00. This may be for a single "add" or a single "drop."
- B. In the case of multiple changes, the charge is based on the number of courses dropped, 3 added, 2 dropped -- \$10.00; 3 dropped, 2 added -- \$15.00.
- C. If courses are cancelled by the University, or, if a student must drop a course because of illness, or, in the opinion of the Dean of the student's college, for good and sufficient reasons, the Dean may waive the fee. A form for waiver of fee will be available in the offices of the various Academic Deans.

What this all means is that if you are not abusing the add/drop system you will not have to pay the fee. If you do drop or add a course go and see the Dean of your College and let him or her decide.

Board of Education Advisory Commission

ULowell's John B. Duff elected Chairman

University of Lowell President John B. Duff has been elected Chairman to the advisory commission to the Board of Higher Education, succeeding Dr. Robert C. Wood, President of University of Massachusetts.

Membership of the commission includes representation of five segment heads from state schools; President of University of Lowell, President of University of Massachusetts, President of Southeastern Massachusetts University, Chancellor of state schools, and President of Community Colleges. Also, on the commission is one representative of independent colleges, the President of Bentley College; and the Chancellor of the Board of Higher Education, Leroy Keith.

The Board of Higher Education was established in 1965 by the Willis-Harrington Act with the responsibility for developing, reorganizing, and the overall encouragement of higher education in the state.

The advisory commission's main purpose is to discuss common problems that arise at each of their colleges to possibly approach solutions to these problems. They also exchange ideas in the hope of bettering other institutes of higher education. Most importantly they discuss how they can reorganize the structure of higher education.

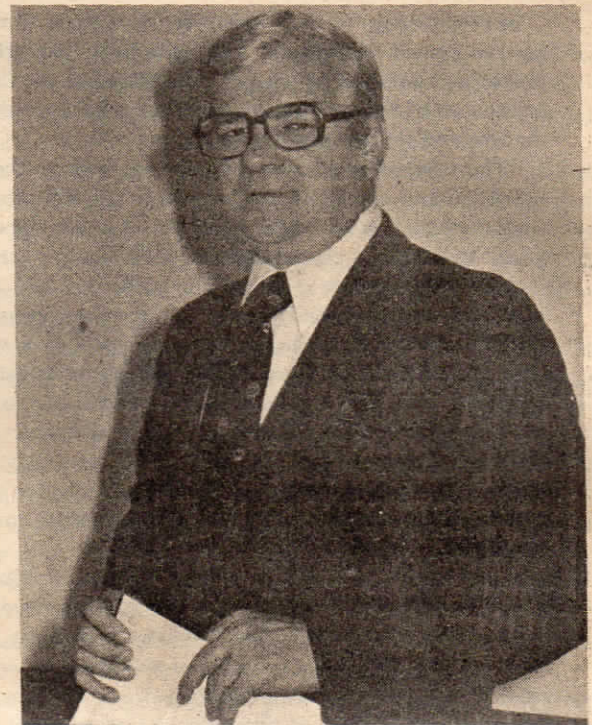


Photo by Al Mowall

Academic Calendar for the Spring Semester

January

- | | |
|------------|---|
| 11 Tuesday | Registration Begins |
| 14 Friday | Registration Ends |
| 17 Monday | Spring Classes Begin |
| 21 Friday | Last Day for Instructors to Publish Course and Attendance Requirements |
| 28 Friday | Last Day for Students to Add a Course, to Change Sections Within a Course, and to Change Enrollment Status from "Pass-No Credit" to Letter Grade or from Letter Grade to "Pass-No Credit" |

February

- | | |
|------------|---|
| | Last Day for Students to Drop a Course Without Record |
| 7 Monday | Last Day for Students to Complete Work for Incomplete Fall Semester (1976) Courses |
| 14 Monday | Last Day for Students Anticipating Completion of Degree Requirements in Spring Semester (1977) to File Programs of Study with College Deans |
| | Last Day for Faculty to File Grades for Incomplete Fall Semester (1976) Courses |
| | Last Day for Faculty to File Change of Course Grades for Fall Semester (1976) Courses |
| 21 Monday | Washington's Birthday (University Closed) |
| 22 Tuesday | Monday Schedule |



March

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| 9 Wednesday | Mid-Semester |
| 11 Friday | Spring Recess Begins at 6:00 pm |
| 21 Monday | Classes Resume |
| | Last Day for Students to Drop Courses Without Penalty (With a Course Notation of "W") |

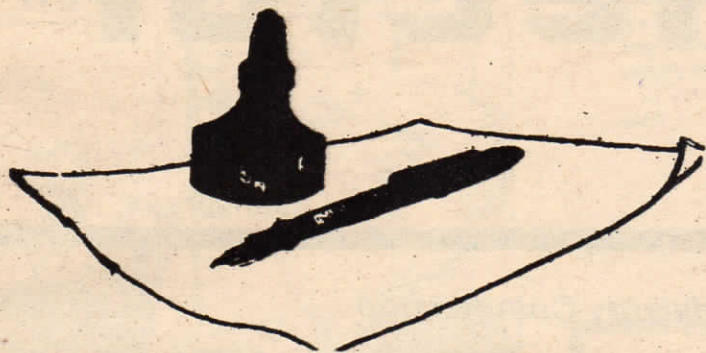
April

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| 1 Friday | Last Day for Suspended Students to File for Fall Semester (1977) Probationary Status |
| | Last Day for Students to File Fall Semester (1977) Petitions for Inter-collegiate Transfer Within the University |
| | Last Day for Students to File Applications for Education Programs (Elementary Education, Health Education, Music Education, Secondary Education) |
| 18 Monday | Patriot's Day (University Closed) |
| 28 Thursday | Last Day for Faculty to Administer Examinations Prior to Final Examination Period |
| 28 Thursday | Friday Schedule |
| 29 Friday | University Day (No Classes) |

May

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| 6 Friday | Last Day of Classes |
| 7 Saturday | Spring Examinations Begin |
| 14 Saturday | Spring Examinations End |
| 15 Sunday | Dormitories Close for Non-Graduating Students |
| 16 Monday | Last Day for Faculty to File Spring Semester Grades |
| 22 Sunday | University Commencement |
| | Dormitories Close for Graduating Students |

editorial



A Restatement of Policy

In recent issues of the *Connector*, the Letters to the Editor column has contained comments and criticisms concerning the editing procedure employed by the Editorial Board of the *Connector*. A short editor's note followed each of these letters but I would now like to take the time and space to explain my actions.

"The *Connector* reserves the right to edit or censor all materials submitted and it shall be the decision of the Editorial Board as to the content of each issue." This statement of policy appeared on one page one of Vol. 2 No. 2, the September 13, 1976 issue of the *Connector*.

Yes, I requested Ms. Haywood to cover the visit of Tad Coffin and Ms. Haywood was kind enough to cover the event and submit her write-up. However, although this was done at a request, under no circumstances would I ever relinquish my prerogative of editing or censorship. Ms. Haywood's article was edited due to size, not content, and as a general rule I will edit rather than eliminate. I understand Ms. Haywood's concern and frustration over the drastic reduction of the length of her article as every writer always feels that his or her article is one of utmost importance. We at the *Connector* must deal with this every week.

In supporting Ms. Haywood's complaint, a Mr. Bill Costantino raises the question of a maximum size of each issue. We do have the potential for larger papers, the only limitation being financial. We too must operate within the confines of a budget. However, as common sense dictates, we can only enlarge the size of the paper in increments of four pages; each sheet of newsprint is four pages. Thus, if we receive eighteen or nineteen pages of copy, then we will publish what Ms. Haywood has referred to as "idiotic articles" in order to fill twenty pages. However, if enough material is submitted to compile a twenty-one page paper, as was the case in the November 22 issue, articles will be edited rather than resorting to publishing three additional pages of this filler.

It has never been my intent to offend or insult anyone by 'chopping, slashing or mutilating' any article but the content of each issue is and shall remain the decision of the Editorial Board.

M.M.



Life Stops When The Snow Falls

One of the most wonderful things about Lowell in the winter is the snow. The roads, sidewalks and parking lots are transformed magically into ice-skating rinks, and for snow lovers, it's a winter wonderland. In Lowell, sledding and snowmobiling are out—the new winter sport that everybody plays is called "driving in Lowell."

The field is the roads, and members of four teams—the Unsuspecting Out-of-Towners, the Rush Hour Racers Miscellaneous Daredevils and the Little Old Ladies—constantly battle it out on the field, trying to score points by arriving at their destinations without incident.

The rules of the game are "anything goes"—from sliding through red lights to blocking long lines of traffic. Victims are chosen randomly by Fate to pay the penalties—usually \$50.00 deductible or \$15.00 two charge. If one chooses not to play "driving in Lowell" but wishes to get to a different part of the city, he may attempt using the sidewalks, provided he has had previous experience in mountain climbing.

The whole object of the game is to raise money for various businesses throughout the city, such as garages, gas stations, and taxis. It also gives the city a chance to do nothing and use it as an excuse to raise taxes. In my opinion, over 90,000 residents of Lowell, as well as thousands more commuters are paying the very institutions which are making suckers out of them—the guiltiest of these being the City of Lowell.

Of the surrounding communities, only four had a higher tax rate in 1976 than Lowell. Of the other nineteen, all but two communities had a tax rate between 20 and 50½ of Lowell's. Yet the maintenance of Lowell roads, as compared with these other communities, is nothing less than atrocious.

The bad weather conditions of this winter have proven that Lowell, with 94,000 people and thousands of businesses, is not prepared for emergencies. As if



Darn—I forgot my team of huskies!

Photo by Al Mowatt

life stops when the snow falls stores closed early, and sanders, plows and taxicabs (the only mode of transportation for some people) went into hiding. On Monday, Jan. 10, thousands of people struggled to get to their jobs after another severe storm, some even from miles outside the city, only to be sent home after an hour or less. Garbage was left uncollected on streets and around houses and other buildings. Perhaps Lowell residents are supposed to hibernate until spring thaw.

The blame does not rest entirely on the city, although it certainly claims a large piece of it. Very few businesses bothered to clear off sidewalks in front of their doors, or to even throw sand or salt on the ice to make the way passable for pedestrians. In short, there is little concern for people and their safety in this city.

The unfortunate point to be made is that while people pay for emergency service through their (high) taxes, that service is denied them when they need it most. If other communities can plow their roads and clear their sidewalks, why can't Lowell? Who worries about the thousands of accidents on the slippery roads, or whether people can get to work or not? Does anyone care about old people who are stranded without a ride because the taxis aren't running? What happens to blind and crippled people who have to walk to the store for their food—should they take up ice-skating or stop eating?

The snow falls. City government demands more tax money (for what?). City trucks go down the street with plows raised two inches above the snow surface. Residents of Lowell deserve a little more respect than this. The local government needs sensible people who can appropriate revenue properly and provide Lowell with at least fundamental emergency services, like clearing main roads. But until then, unless you like playing ice hockey with rush hour traffic, life stops when the snow falls.

— S.Y.



Mountain climbing at ULowell

Photo by Al Mowatt

THE CONNECTOR

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Articles and copy are welcome if typed double spaced with a 3-inch margin on the top of the first page. They must be received in North or South Campus newspaper offices or the University mailrooms by Thursday, 12 Noon. All copy must contain name and box no. of contributor.

The *Connector* is published every Monday during the college year by the students of the University of Lowell, and opinions expressed in this paper are those of its authors or the Editorial Board,

and are not necessarily the opinion of the University or its student body. The editors of The *Connector* realize their responsibility to the University community to present opposing views from responsible spokespersons:

The offices of The *Connector* are located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building, 100 Pawtucket St., Lowell, and on the third floor of the South Campus Student Union Building, Wilder St., Lowell. Phone number: 453-1872.

Tread On Ice

The Lowell area has been plagued by a "deluge" from three snowstorms in recent weeks. As every University of Lowell student knows, Lowell streets are poorly plowed and even more poorly sanded. Ice on municipal thoroughfares is often two (or more) inches deep. So-called "wear and tear" to automobiles could well force replacement of an exhaust system or realignment of one's steering mechanism. Some upperclasspersons are not acquainted with Lowell's peculiar inability to clear its streets of ice and/or snow due to the relative mildness of the last several winters.

The University has made several superlative attempts to alleviate the parking problems caused by the snow and ice. We compliment Charles De Filippo (Director of Facilities at University of Lowell) and maintenance personnel for work well done in this connection. Especially apparent are several fields and Burbeck's parking lot which they cleared for

parking. Although unsuccessful, men have attempted clearance of snow and ice from walkways. In some places where ice made walking treacherous, sand was applied. Review of this serious safety hazard is needed on a *daily* basis throughout *both* campuses while walkways are covered. Sand should be applied to all walkways on which new ice has formed to prevent serious accidents.

Although the University operates on an all-too-limited budget, we will continue, as the student governance Presidents, to advise appropriate personnel about corrections or improvement of specific difficulties when needed on either campus.

We urge all University Community members to exercise *extreme* care walking on slippery walkways in the knowledge that maintenance persons are trying to keep up with necessary sanding of them.

For the Student Senate, Mark Morse, President
For the Graduate Student Association, C. Taylor, President

A Senator's Response to Criticism

Editor,

In response to Mr. Panny's letter last semester, there is NO amendment in the Student Government Constitution stating that the treasurer has to give such a report at every meeting. That amendment was never passed two weeks in succession with the necessary number of votes that an amendment needs in accordance with the Constitution. If Mr. Panny is going to attempt to criticize the Student Government, he had better get his facts straight.

Also, what is Mr. Panny trying to prove with all his criticism? It is true that this year's Student Government was unsuccessful on the Mason concert, but it's accomplishments compared to those of last year's Student Government, of which Mr. Panny and myself were members, are tremendous. Some of these accomplishments are as follows; 1) Club Constitutions and Allocations — Last year's Student Government never made up a formal list of approved club constitutions and never really OK'd

club allocations until March, when the allocations had to be used by April. This year, club constitutions (and allocations) have already been approved. 2) Student Government Constitution — This year's Senate has already passed an attendance policy, an impeachment article, and other articles which should have been passed last year.

3) Student Court — This is the much-needed third branch of the Student Government that will be in effect next week. Last year's Student Government never handled the Court successfully.

These are only a few of the many achievements of this year's Student Government. If Mr. Panny would come to the meetings and offer suggestions, we would be happy to listen to him. Any form of constructive criticism is greatly appreciated by the Student Government.

Mike Favaloro
Student Senate
Box No. 1473

Food for Thought

Most people rely too heavily on others especially in relation to failing to develop their own potential. Such developing represents a very important aspect of one's life; yet most people avoid and sometimes negate it entirely. With negation, there is a compounding of problems which, left alone for any duration, can cause abnormal effects within oneself. For example, the unfriendly attitudes which we face everyday from the public, the avariciousness and greed that present-day man thrives on, and the cut-throat tactics he uses to obtain his goals, compounded by failure with on the part of the average person to live life fully, surrounding himself with the warmth and joy of human companionship.

Such abnormal effects usually take the form of pressures brought on by the varying life situations which confront most human beings everyday. One's emotional needs, for example, frequently complicate and add to the ordinary pressures of one's job or role in society. At times man's loneliness and need for love limit his need for independence. He then focuses his attention upon his emotional conflicts rather than following through upon and obtaining his independence. These conflicts, in turn, cause further

pressures which in themselves impede one's search for identity. To commit oneself emotionally to someone else frequently entails the arranging and maintaining of financial responsibilities for survival. The more financially burdened one is, the greater the likelihood that emotional tension will increase, thus establishing an eternal series of interrelated conflicts, which may be further complicated by pressures from society. These pressures result from the influence of a large corporate structure which sets the capitalistic lifestyle we all are involved in. Consciously we find ourselves in a complex structure that nonetheless pervades our existence and indirectly our acceptance of one another. The demands which our peers and society set are direct pressures we feel in everyday living.

Now, in order to relieve these pressures, a venting process has to be started that should be both direct and functional and should be so structural as to relieve the pressures which have caused our alienation. Most people instead, find substitutes that temporarily relieve pressures and problems—such as spending money, sexual activity (domestic-marital, promiscuous-extra marital), drugs, alcohol, socializing, working,

playing, or otherwise engaging in physical activities rather than communicating. In short man is involved so heavily in his emotional, financial and social environments that he has very little time to find himself, but if he were to consider the ramifications of his mindlessness, he would find himself working on the control and balance between these three environments.

Emotional pressures tend to prevail in our lives because of the complexities and these, in turn, influence the other pressures. Our financial and social environments are mainly supportive, but because they deal with material substances, they cannot be considered a part of the emotional environment. The emotional environment represents everything in man that is nonphysical, yet man does live in a physical world, so to eliminate both financial and social environments from our consideration would be unjustified. Thus, it is important to remember that the emotional world is what dominates what we do in the other two and that the emotional realm of existence (consisting of spirit, feelings, beliefs and thoughts) can survive alone where finance and society cannot.

Shave Your Pit

There is presently a group on campus that is collecting data on student rights and responsibilities for the upcoming accreditation. Their task is to secure the following information:

1) Outline the University's Policies with regards to student

rights.

2) Describe the University's Policies in regard to student responsibilities.

3) What does the University consider to be its responsibilities to students outside the area of academic interest, and

4) Through what means do students have a responsible role in the creation of an environment for a learning, and b) living?

This includes information on any problems dealing with the above, SSO (Student Service Organization) guidelines, community

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Life For A Life

Jan. 17, 1977 marked the end of a long, tragic chapter in the annals of justice as Gary Mark Gilmore finally won his battle to die "like a man." He was shot to death by an anonymous five-man firing squad. Why was this murder-suicide necessary? What did it prove?

In giving his reasons why he wanted to be executed, Gilmore cited the Old Testament principle "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a life for a life." Laws authorizing capital punishment seem to reflect this attitude. Since a murderer has no respect for human life, why should his life be respected? The Bible specifically says that this should be so. In the Old Testament period, this was indeed the case.

But with the appearance of a redeemer thousands of years later, the Old Testament principles were fulfilled and therefore no longer necessary. Jesus' version of "an eye for an eye" is "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Under this commandment, the murderer should be executed, but we in turn should be murdered for murdering the murderer.

Yet Jesus is a loving and forgiving Saviour. Even as *He* was being murdered he didn't say, "Father, kill them, for they are killing me." He said, "Father, *forgive* them for they know not what they do." Because Christ was crucified, Gary Gilmore's death was unnecessary, for Christ had already died in his place. I believe that God would have forgiven Gary Gilmore if He had been given a chance.

What about you, dear reader? Jesus will forgive you right now if you simply ask him to come into your life. If you would simply confess your sin to Jesus, God will welcome you into his Kingdom. Gary Gilmore most likely died unforgiven; will that happen to you?

Cary Chiknas
Box 5027
S. Campus

Rape How To Avoid It

Light the entrance to your home well.
Install locks on all windows and doors.
If you're living alone, don't use your full name on your mailbox or in the phonebook.
Find out who's at the door before opening it.
Don't hobble yourself with clothes or shoes that make escape difficult.
Get a sense of what situations might be dangerous — dark parks, groups of men on the street — and avoid them.
If you think someone is following you, check it out. If your suspicions are confirmed, quickly head for lighted places. Yell FIRE loudly. People react to that faster than they do a cry for help.
Check your car before getting in.
Don't be afraid to hurt someone who is hurting you.
Don't reach out to hit an attacker—he can grab your hands and shove you down.
Poke and kick—go for his eyes, throat, stomach, groin, knees, and shins. Yell and scream while you do.
Just keep fighting long enough to get away to a safe place.
Don't carry a weapon unless you really know how to use it well—often as not, an attacker can use it against you.
Don't try to resist an armed man unless you're extremely good at self-defense.

For more information on rape and how not to be victimized, call or come to the P.S.I.C.S. office in the S.U.B. 2nd floor, 453-3804. (This article is from *the Joy of Birth Control* by Stephanie Mills.)

P.S.I.C.S.
Phyllis P.


Apology

programs of any type, student activities, and any gripes that students have on matters that fall under the above categories. If you are willing to offer your services, or if you have information or a gripe that you want us to know about, drop a note to Mike in box 1473. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

Mike Favaloro
Box 1473

I would like to take this chance to apologize to the Dept. of Chemistry for making an inadvertent accusation concerning the administration of a test to Chem. Sec. 84.121 after the deadline stipulated by the administration. The test was in fact given on Dec. 1, well before the deadline.

Sincerely,
Stephen MacDonald
Box #5931



The
CAMPUS AMBASSADORS
Survey

NAME University of Lowell

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ BOX # _____

We Campus ambassadors would like to thank the University of Lowell student body for their friendly cooperation during registration. All in all, 300 surveys were collected; divided equally between the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. Our primary interests were to find out (1) the nature of the religious background of the students here and (2) the basic world views in terms of a belief in God or Jesus Christ and lifestyle.

It is logical to wonder why such things would be of interest to us. The answer lies in our purpose for forming this group in the first place. It is not to hurl dogmatic clichés at individuals, although you may hear some from time to time, nor is it to try to make students more "religious," although that is what you could consider most of us. We simply hope to give others the opportunity to look into the life and message lived out by Jesus of Nazareth and by so doing join with us as we seek personal transformation as opposed to mere head knowledge. Again we thank each of you for helping us to get started.

1. Philosophy of Life: which best describes yours?

- 20% eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die
3% isn't that a South campus course?
71% try to do the best one can
8% serve God, serve the people

2. How would you describe your past church involvement?

- 12% non-existent
6% that of a "pew warmer" (hopefully not too well equipped)
11% that of a faithful Easter and Christmas goer
5% that of a not so faithful Easter and Christmas goer
23% was forced to go and/or just went through the motions
42% participation was voluntary and meaningful

3. What benefits did you receive as a result of the above?

- 19% an ease of conscience
4% became skillful in the use of crayons, scissors and paste
15% was given a good understanding of the Bible
38% learned the basics of my family's religion
18% am now able to answer this portion of the survey

4. How do you view God? Choose the most accurate response.

- 4% in a mirror
2% as the "eye in the sky" watching your every move
12% as a human attempt to explain the unknown—superstition
37% as a universal spirit, nature, or "consciousness"
49% as a supreme "Being" infinite and personal

5. Why did Jesus come to earth?

- 4% there wasn't enough air in heaven
2% He was a being from outer space trying to help us "earthlings"
1% to establish another major religion
62% to provide a "way" to God and forgiveness of sin
26% not sure

6. Please check if you are interested in any of the following:

- 15% knowing more about Campus Ambassadors
5% a three week Bible study on Jesus
24% being kept informed of various events of CA this semester

*Quiet whisper of my thoughts, try to call you back.
They blow through your heart strings, but do not play on them.
The moon comes up, I continue to think of you.—
Every movement that I do is all about you,
Every breath I breathe draws me to you.
As the stars come out, things are clearer now.—
Light laughter with a touch of innocence,
A sparkle in your eyes, touching the joy in my heart.
Like the sun in the morning, your magic lasts thru the day.—*

By: john georgevits
To: someone special

Veterans

Attn: All veterans receiving benefits kindly report to the Dean's office in the college in which you are registered the first Wednesday of every month starting February 2 to sign up for benefits. Your cooperation in this matter will be appreciated.

Hockey Bus

The IDC will sponsor a bus to all remaining home hockey games. The bus will pick up students in front of Fox Hall from 6:45 to 7:00 pm.

Counseling Center Workshops/ SEMINARS

In addition to individual counseling services, the Counseling Center is providing a variety of workshops and seminars for personal and academic development.

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP (six one-hour sessions) This workshop will be offered three times, beginning Wed., Feb. 2 at 3:00 pm, Thurs. Feb. 3 at 2:00 pm and again in the week of Mar 21 (time and day not yet determined). Contact Mrs. Hulbert for participation.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP (six two-hour sessions) Thursdays 11:00 am-1:00 pm, beginning Feb. 24. An interview with Mr. Cartwright is necessary for participation in this workshop.

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP. Offered during the second half of the semester at a time yet to be determined. Interested students should contact Mrs. Hulbert so that the most convenient time can be arranged.

STUDY SKILLS SEMINAR. This seminar will be

offered twice during the semester. For details see next week's **Connector**.

REDUCING TEST-TAKING ANXIETY (two one-hour sessions). This workshop will be offered twice during the semester. For details see next week's **Connector**.

RESOLVING PERSONAL LOSS. A small group experience to help students who have lost a significant relationship due to death to resolve their sense of grief and loss in a supportive climate. Interested students see Mr. Cartwright.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP. This group is tentatively scheduled for Mondays at 12 noon, meeting in the Women's Center (SUB Sth.). A time most convenient for those women interested in the group is being sought. Please contact Mrs. Hulbert in the Counseling Center to let her know your schedule.

Further information on each of these workshops is available at the Counseling Center, Concordia Hall. Tel. ext 429, 439.

Mass PIRG Events

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group is a Nader-inspired consumer and environmental organization working for change in Massachusetts. Mass. PIRG was created in 1972 by students seeking a constructive mechanism to challenge and influence major consumer protection, environmental and energy issues. PIRG provides a unique opportunity—an institutional structure through which students combine academic skills and practical experience in the resolution of public interest concerns.

At the University of Lowell, Mass. PIRG will attempt to increase its visibility on campus during the second semester. A survey was distributed at the University mailrooms at the end of last semester to help us determine what issue areas concerned Lowell students. (Results of the survey are published elsewhere in the **Connector**.)

Mass. PIRG will conduct a consumer seminar on January 28 at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The seminars will be held at the Media Center, in the O'Leary

Library on South campus, room 327. It will be a valuable opportunity for students to acquire consumer skills and learn their rights. The seminar will also include a discussion on the use of the small claims court as a weapon of the consumer and the availability and effectiveness of consumer complaint mediation programs.

There will be a number of possibilities for student involvement this semester. For example, solar energy, local banking surveys, small claims court monitoring, consumer complaint mediation, nutrition, the bottle bill, nuclear energy issues, etc... PIRG is also interested in expanding student involvement and we will be happy to discuss original project possibilities.

A meeting for newcomers and returning members will be held at the PIRG office (rm. 359, s. campus) on Feb. 1, at 11 a.m. If you would like to come but are unable to attend, please call 458-0021. Hope to see you there!

Mass PIRG Student Opinion Poll Results

Mass. PIRG thanks all of the students who took the time to answer the student opinion surveys that were located at the University mailrooms. The purpose of the student opinion surveys was to find out which are the current issues students are most concerned about. The survey contained 23 different areas and asked students to list the degree of importance to each one on a scale of 1-5. There was also a space to write other relevant issues that were not included. The top five topics picked by the students were:

- 1) Consumer Protection
- 2) Environment
- 3) Alternative Energy System
- 4) Energy Conservation
- 5) The Bottle Bill

In response to the survey, we are planning a consumer protection seminar at 10 am and 12:30 pm on January 28 at the Media Center, rm 327, O'Leary

Library, S. campus. At this time we will develop a consumer related project for student involvement. In addition we will be conducting a solar energy survey as a carryover project from last semester. We also hope to get involved in a number of other areas. Which issues and how many of them are pursued depends on the number of students willing to participate and where their interests lie.

If you are interested in an area not included in the top five mentioned, and are willing to work on developing it come to the PIRG office and discuss it with us, or, call Jack Fisher at 458-0021 or Charles Gargiulo at 459-6030.

Mass. PIRG has a professional staff worker eager to assist anyone in developing a public interest project. We have had a good response from students willing to work with PIRG this semester and we are confident that we will have a variety of interesting projects for you to participate in.

Honorary Degrees

The Honors Committee of the University of Lowell respectfully requests the submission of names and supporting data of candidates for reception of honorary degrees which might be bestowed at commencement in May of this year.

By awarding an honorary degree the University Community proclaims that the recipient, by personal action and accomplishment, is worthy of its highest regard. Because the granting of the degree amounts to a public declaration by the University Community, the University presents itself at the same time. The committee is very sensitive to the significance of this fact and so will only recommend outstanding candidates to the Board of Trustees for their action. Any candidate suggested to the

Board will be expected to participate in the commencement exercises.

The committee shall only entertain nominations of candidates for its consideration according to the following guidelines:

1. The candidate must have made very significant contributions to society; whether moral, social, cultural, intellectual or physical.
2. The sponsor of a candidate shall submit a brief to support that candidate. The brief must accompany the nomination and be of sufficient detail to permit committee members not already informed on an individual to make a carefully reasoned judgment.
3. All nominations, with supporting documentation attached, must be received by the office of

Dr. Roger Schinness, Dugan Hall, South Campus, before 5 p.m., Wednesday, February 9, 1977, to be considered.

University of Lowell Honors Committee members:

G. Harvey Chandler
Aileen Compton
Angeline Georgalos
Cornelia LeMaitre, Chairperson
George Membrino
Joseph Serio
Dr. Roger Schinness
Dr. Alease Bruce
Dr. Jackie Charette
Dr. Veda Cobb
Dr. Robert Coleman
Dr. William Moeller
Dr. Santo Pullara
Paul Morse-Student
Cathy Pender-Student

Permanent Shuttle Facility

Survey Results



The purpose of this survey is to provide information as to the possible ridership of a proposed monorail system. This modern type of shuttle service will provide for the people of the University, a more efficient type of transport between North and South campus. So it is urged that all students participate in this survey.

DIRECTIONS: Listed are the twelve questions which make out this survey. Along with this questionnaire you should have received a mark sense card on which to answer the questions. If you did not receive one, it can be obtained either at the Computer Center or at the office of the Dept. of Civil Engineering at North campus or at the mailroom at South campus. This card has 27 columns with 10 spaces along each column. You will only be concerned with columns 1 through 19, disregard columns 20 through 27. Important!—when answering the questions only a maximum of one space per column can be filled in. The space designated as "0" is not to be filled in except for question no. 9 (these concern columns 9 through 16). **USE ONLY NO. "2" PENCIL WHEN ANSWERING THE QUESTIONS.** Make sure the space or bubble you fill in is completely filled in.

QUESTIONS:

- Are you a resident student or commuter?
Column 1: 1 if resident 316-43.6%
 2 if commuter 409-56.4%
- Have you use of a vehicle? (excluding bus service)
Column 2: 1 NO 297-41.0%
 2 YES 428-59.0%
- Do you own a registered motor vehicle on campus?
Column 3: 1 NO 382-52.7%
 2 YES 343-47.3%
- Do you use your vehicle within the university?
***1 Column 4:** 1 More 418-57.6%
 2 Occasional 221-30.5%
 3 Frequent 86-11.9%
- If you are a commuter, do you have a hard time finding a parking space?
Column 5: 1 Not a commuter 316-43.6%
 2 Never 26-3.6%
 3 Sometimes 205-28.3%
 4 Always 178-24.6%
 Just considering choice 2, 3, & 4
 6.4%
 50.1%
 43.5%

- On which campus are most of your classes held?
Column 6: 1 North 386-53.2%
 2 South 339-46.8%

- I am a _____ student.
Column 7: 1 under-graduate 707-97.5%
 2 graduate 17-2.4%
 3 part-time None
 4 evening 1-0.1%

- If there was a permanent shuttle installed between North and South campus, and between South campus and Fox Hall area dorms, would you use it?
Column 8: 1 NO 79-10.9%
 2 Yes 646-89.1%

- What would be the nature and frequency of your trips?
Column 9: Academic 52.8%
Column 10: Social 56.8%
Column 11: Athletic 39.4%
Column 12: Workstudy 21.0%
Column 13: Business Off. 38.3%
Column 14: Administrative 44.0%
Column 15: Soc. or academic club 30.2%
Column 16: Other 35.9%

- 1 or 2 trips per week
 - up to 3 times a week-occasional use
 - up to 3 days a week-extensive use
 - 4 or 5 days a week-occasional use
 - 4 or 5 days a week-extensive use
- Question-9 check all that apply-the nature or reason on left and the corresponding frequency on right. Enter "0" if you don't use it for that reason
- Would you use the shuttle weekends?
Column 17: 1 NO 391-53.9%
 2 YES 334-46.1%
 - Do you use the present bus service?
Column 18: 1 NO 23.4%
 2 YES 76.6%
 - Are you satisfied with the present buses?
Column 19: 1 NO 66.3%
 2 YES 33.7%



Residence Hall Staff Positions

Applications for positions on the residence hall staff for the academic year 1977-78 are now available for transfer and readmitted students who are enrolled for the second semester. Interested students can obtain an application from the following people: resident students must obtain an application from his/her Resident advisor; all others from Dean Donohoe at his office in Cumnock Hall. Completed applications must be submitted to the person who issued the application no later than January 25, 1977.

All students who have achieved a C.G.P.A. of 2.00 are eligible to apply for residence hall positions.

The evaluation and selection process is a lengthy one. Faculty, administration and students are the contributors to this process of selection of residence hall personnel.

The personal characteristics that are evaluated are those that are considered to be important for effective work in the student service field. The applicant's leadership ability is also evaluated.

The evaluation process entails application, references, interviews, staff evaluation (when applicable), workshop and final evaluation. Final evaluation should be completed by mid-April. Final selection must await budget approval and allocation.

Those involved in this evaluation and selection process fully support the University's strong commitment to Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action.

Any questions regarding the evaluation and selection process, staff involvement, responsibility and compensation, etc. should be directed to the Student Affairs Staff.

Summer Life In Spain

Each year during the summer, a program is offered to students to travel and study in Spain.

Last summer 126 students from 35 states departed from Kennedy Airport and flew to Barcelona.

The group was lodged in Universidad Laboral de Tarragona, on the Mediterranean coast where they lived and attended classes. The University had its own private beach, tennis and basketball courts.

Courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture.

Sixty students made a four-day tour to London. Once or twice a week a group trip was scheduled to visit such historical places as Tarragona, Monserrat, the interesting city of Barcelona, Valencia, etc. Some students visited the Island of Mallorca, etc.

Con't on page 12

Boston Repertory Theatre

Dick Shawn's one-man show THE SECOND GREATEST ENTERTAINER IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD will re-open Jan. 23 at the Boston Repertory Theatre, One Boylston Place, Boston. It will run in repertory with P.S. YOUR CAT IS DEAD, a comedy by James Kirkwood, co-author of A CHORUS LINE.

Mr. Shawn's one-man show has been playing to sold-out houses since its overwhelmingly enthusiastic response from audiences and critics alike. The Rep is bringing back THE SECOND GREATEST ENTERTAINER for a limited 4 week engagement, and people are advised to reserve tickets now for the return run.

Beginning Jan. 23 the Rep's performance schedule will be as follows: THE SECOND GREATEST ENTERTAINER IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD, Sun.-Thurs. at 8:08 p.m. and Wed. at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and \$7.50.

P.S. YOUR CAT IS DEAD, Fri. at 8:08 and 11:30 p.m., Sat. at 6 and 9:30 p.m., and Sun. at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50-\$6.00. Student rush and group rates are available for both shows. For reservations call 423-6580.

The Snackery Room is open in the SUB South in the afternoon after the cafeteria is closed.



JAZZ CONCERT

FRIDAY JANUARY 26th, 8 p.m.

UL Students \$1.00 with ID

The enchantment of Camelot materializes daily at



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Audio Visual Society Movie Schedule Spring 1977

January	25 & 26	Billy Jack
February	1 & 2	The Trial of Billy Jack
	8 & 9	Black Christmas
	15 & 16	The Yakuza
	22 & 24	Woodstock
March	1 & 2	McQ
	8 & 9	Uptown Saturday Night
	22 & 23	Magnum Force
	29 & 30	Law and Disorder
April	5 & 6	The Other Side of the Mountain
	12 & 13	Family Plot
	19 & 20	The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea
	26 & 27	A Man Called Horse
May	3	
&/or	4	Flesh Gordon

A.V.S. Movie Notice

Starting next week (January 18 & 19), an eight week Projectionist Training Program will start for those people who are interested in running the 35mm projectors which are used to show the A.V.S. MOVIE OF THE WEEK in Cumnock Hall.

We need more people to continue the movies in the future, as most of us will be graduating this year.

Contact Dave Bivolcic Tuesday nights or Mike Musso Wednesday nights in the projection booth if you are interested.

—Mike Musso-Senior Projectionist

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!!

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE HISTORY CLUB, ON FEBRUARY 1.. EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND. PLEASE BRING IDEAS FOR FUTURE CLUB EVENTS. THE MEETING WILL BE HELD IN CO. 100 at 11:00.

The Women's Film Festival III Has Begun Spring Semester 1977

After two successful semesters the Women's Studies Center and the Cultural Comm. would like to welcome you back to another series of enjoyable films examining Women and Men in mass media from 1931-1972. Our first film is DISHONORED with Marlene Dietrich. All films are shown in the media center of O'Leary Library on Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock. See you there January 25!

Film List for semester:

Jan. 25	Dishonored, 1931 Marlene Dietrich
Feb. 1	Sylvia Scarlett, 1935 Kate Hepburn
Feb. 8	To Have and To Have Not, 1944 Lauren Bacall
Feb. 15	Mildred Pierce, 1945 Joan Crawford
Feb. 22	All About Eve, 1950 Bette Davis
March 1	Never on Sundays, 1960 Melina Mercouri
March 8	Two Women, 1961 Sophia Loren
March 22	A Taste of Honey, 1962 Rita Tushingham
March 29	Seven Women, 1966 Ann Bancroft
April 5	Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman, 1970 Cicely Tyson
April 12	My Night at Maud's, 1970 Truffaut
April 19	Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams, 1972 Joanne Woodward
April 26	Women in Love, 1970 Glenda Jackson
May 3	Murder Most Foul, Agatha Christie, Margaret Rutherford

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NOW.



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If you want an incredible slide rule calculator that's also programmable, then this is the one for you.

There're 74 preprogrammed functions and operations. And it has AOS, TI's unique algebraic operating system, the underlying reason an SR-56 is so powerful. It'll let you handle problems with as many as 9 sets of parentheses. Talk about memory. An SR-56 has 10 (11 if you count the T-registered.). And you can do arithmetic with all of them.

Chances are you'll soon discover how really easy it is to program. An SR-56 has 100 steps. Six logical decision functions. Four levels of subroutines. Decrement and skip on zero. Compare a test register with the display to make a conditional branch. And this is just the beginning.

Think about it. Can you really afford to put off getting your SR-56, now?

SR-52 \$299.95*

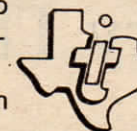
If you want the computer-like power of a card programmable then choose this one.

Techniques like optimization, iteration, data reduction, what-if matrices, mathematical modeling, need not tie up your mind—or your time.

But learning to use it is a hassle, you say. Not true. Prerecorded programs are gathered into software libraries: Electrical Engineering. Math. Statistics. Finance. All you need do is load a mag card, press a few keys and you'll get answers that previously required a computer.

You can make your own programs just as easily. In just a couple of hours you'll begin to prove what a powerful asset you have—right at your fingertips.

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Youth Opera Debuts At Lowell

The University of Lowell College of Music Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Paul Roby, is featured in Aaron Copland's "The Second Hurricane," a play opera, to be held at the school's Cyrus Durgin Hall performing arts center on Friday, January 28.

The production is part of the year long residency program of Sarah Caldwell and her regional Opera New England Company at the University, with performances scheduled for 11 am, 1 pm and 8 pm.

Copland's opera was originally written for the Music School of the Henry Street Settlement in New York City in 1937. The production is an hour long, and according to Dean of the Lowell College of Music Thomas G. Elliot, "is a largely undiscovered piece, but significant because of its special appeal to youth audiences."

The opera, to be sung and acted in English, will additionally feature the participation of the Lowell College of Music Concert Choir, directed by Dean Emeritus Dr. Edward Gilday, and other Opera Company professionals.

Seats for the 8 pm "Hurricane" performance are available for a general admission price of \$1.00 at the door, and reservations by school and other groups should be made in advance by calling the Lowell College of Music at the University of Lowell. Following the Copland presentation, Verdi's "Rigoletto" is the next presentation scheduled for April 15, 1977.

Area youth from the communities of Burlington, Lowell, Tyngsboro, Chelmsford, North Reading, Dunstable, Hollis, N.H. and students from Notre Dame Academy are among the audience attending the morning and afternoon productions. Additional information is available on the special University program through the College of Music and the Merrimack Valley Council for the Arts and Humanities in Haverhill.



The Critics

I am starting this column in the hope of enlightening the students of this university to the cultural events happening in this area. I will try to cover as many concerts, plays, movies, and whatever that time and print allows. Each week I hope to write an inclusive review of some event. This will include location, times and ticket information. As an opening article I would like to present a broad outline of where such events can be found.

If movies are your interest there are hundreds of cinemas located in this area. One thing to look for when going to the movies is the price of your tickets. What you can see today for \$3.50 at a large cinema corporation, you can see next week for \$1.00 at a smaller independent.

If you enjoy a good play your best bet is a trip to Boston. A few amateur productions and an occasional Chateau De Ville dinner theatre do seep into our immediate area. Tickets for most plays can only be purchased at the theatre's box office. If symphony orchestras are your thing, you have several

options. You can venture to the acoustically perfect Boston Symphony Hall. There are also many groups and colleges in Boston who sponsor such events. Your best bet is the fine recitals put on by our own U of Lowell music students.

Lastly, if you enjoy rock concerts you pretty much have to go into Boston. The three main theatres for such events are the Boston Garden (227-3200), the Music Hall (423-3300), and the Orpheum Theatre (482-0650). You can purchase tickets at these theatre box offices, Ticketron, or independent ticket agents. If you go to a box office for tickets you will wait in line, with little chance of obtaining good seats. Ticketron has a bad habit of breaking down and selling tickets behind poles. Your best bet are independent ticket agents. These people guarantee good seats and save you the trouble of going in town to purchase tickets. In this area we have one independent agent, he is, Valente's Ticket Agency in Chelmsford (256-2516). Next week your theatre critic goes to the movies.

Lookin' Good

Anyone who takes a casual walk through the University can certainly see how dirty and unkempt the grounds are.

As I walk around, my response to the mess is to realize the responsibilities we have to keep our place LOOKIN GOOD. As a minor illustration, I will mention the mailrooms which are littered with leaflets and disregarded mail, including old **Connectors**. Every afternoon as I walk by, the place looks a shambles, and the lady who works in the mailroom is sweeping the debris out into the hallways. I ask her why she is cleaning up instead of the maintenance people and she responded, "They don't come by until the mailrooms are closed. If I don't sweep the mess stays here directly inside of the mailroom." As easy solution might be to put a few trash cans inside of the mailroom so that it would be easier for both maintenance people and the staff in the mailroom to clean up. Not to mention those of us who tend to litter our way through life. As human beings, maybe we should consider from time to time those who have to sweep the mess that we create.

And how about the litter outside the mailroom? Have you ever noticed the widespread debris throughout the campus grounds? Food wrappers, cigarette butts, discarded newspapers and other memorabilia of wanton or random garbage disposal which poses a

question, "are we all so burdened with day to day pressures that we cannot hold our junk until we get to the trash can?" To continue the catalogue, vandalism mutilated signs, broken windows, unhinged doors and staved in lockers, can all be included in the unnecessary waste of time and resources which the nonthinking student takes part. Also a recent incident where a fire hose was turned on in one of the dorms and flooded the hallway. This recklessness has to be faulted and the energies directed in a more effective and useful manner. Do we really need to take such avenues to relieve our thirst for violence? All of the above cost time, energy and most of all, money to replace. In overall damages to the dormitories (both North and South campuses) for last year cost \$8,400. This doesn't include the main buildings of the University or maintenance costs which are entailed outside the dorms. I feel this money could be utilized in a much more constructive manner rather than having needless expenditures because of carelessness where the money is then wasted.

I know you can refer to graffiti as being creative, whether it is in the men's room or not, but can't that creativity be redirected? If the need to write is driving you to the wall, how about channeling some of that creativity by contributing to the newspaper?

"Lily"

*Lily's love is frozen.
The pane of her heart,
Fashions ice filligree.
But no one seems to see,
Lily is a lonely lady,
At least no one but me.*

*Her Chia doll smile,
Is cracking at the corners,
Evolving a frown, apparently.
But no one seems to see,
Lily is a melancholy lady,
At least no one but me.*

*Tuesday lunch at a canopied cafe;
Her fingers balance a cigarette.
Her eyes scan a cup of tea.
But no one seems to see,
Lily needs a little company,
At least no one but me.*

*Walking the corporate halls,
Casually, quite tastefully dressed.
Good but simple jewelry.
But no one seems to see,
Lily's clothed in imagery,
At least no one but me.*

*I've strung the emerald beads,
That flowed from my eyes,
Each time she's turned from me.
And everyone seems to see,
How much I love the lady,
At least everyone but Lily.*

J.D.

The Zotos Brothers Return To the Rathskellar

The Zotos, one of the biggest attractions of last semester, return to the Rathskellar on Friday and Saturday, January 28th and 29th.

Tom and Paul Zotos are exciting performers, songwriters and "guitar craftsmen." The combination of guitars, congas, and vocals make up the sound they call "acoustic rock." The brothers, since the mid-sixties, have written over one hundred songs. Between their many concerts and their songwriting, they've built fifteen guitars. The Zotos Brothers, their music and guitars, have been heard in concert, and at lectures at leading universities and colleges.

The Zotos Brothers began their professional careers at the famous

Newport Festival in 1968—which led to performances in major coffeehouses across the country: such as the Blue Bag, Troubadour, Unicorn, Village Gate, Main Point, and Passim. They are part of an Albanian family that have been making fine guitars for many years. This fact adds to their credibility as musicians.

Recently the group recorded their first single "You're Gonna Look Like a Monkey When You Get Old," with independent producers Paul Leka and Billy Rose III ("Cats in the Cradle").

So do not miss the incredible Zotos Brothers, Friday and Saturday, January 28th and 29th.

Concert Series At The Speare House

In an attempt to "bring our music to the people," according to Dean of the College of Music Thomas G. Elliot, a monthly concert series has been initiated with the Speare House Restaurant on Pawtucket Boulevard in Lowell.

Beginning Wednesday, January 26, student performing groups from the college will appear at the restaurant, opening with a Jazz Night by the Studio Orchestra, under the direction of Natalo Paella. February and March performances planned include a George Gershwin program, coordinated by Dr. Rawn Spearman and a Concerto Concert by the Wind Sinfonia.

Students from the University will be admitted half price with an I.D. and a donation of \$2.00 benefits the College of Music Performance Fund.

Career Exploration Workshop

The Counseling Center is offering a CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP this semester under the leadership of Kathleen Hulbert. This workshop is designed primarily for undeclared students and students considering a possible change of major. The focus of the experience will be in helping each participant to identify and explore a range of possible career areas, to identify their own values and interests, and to bring these two areas of exploration together in planning the development of a rewarding and satisfying career. The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory will be used as a resource in identifying areas of interest and there will be a fee of \$2.00 for computer scoring services.

The workshop will consist of approximately 5 one-hour sessions

and one or more individual sessions with each participant. Two sections of the workshop will be offered during the first half of the semester, beginning the week of Jan. 31 and meeting in the Counseling Center in Concordia Hall, one section meeting on **Wednesdays at 3:00 pm** and the other on **Thursdays at 2:00 pm**.

This workshop will be offered again in the second half of the semester, beginning the week of March 21. Students wishing to participate in any of these sections should contact Mrs. Hulbert in the Counseling Center (ext. 439).

Students considering a declaration of major or a change of major involving transferring between colleges of the University are reminded that the deadline for application for intercollegiate transfer is April 1.

Women Students Group

The Counseling Center, in conjunction with the Women's Center is offering a discussion and support group for women students this semester. The group will be led by Mrs. Hulbert from the Counseling Center. This group is being developed primarily to meet the needs of older women who are in college for the first time or who are returning to school, but is not limited to such students.

The focus of the group will be determined by the needs of its members, but will probably include such areas as coping with multiple roles and responsibilities, self-confidence, life and career planning, academic and financial aid information, and decision-making.

The group is tentatively scheduled to meet on Mondays at 12 noon. Final plans will be determined by the participants. Interested students should contact Mrs. Hulbert at the Counseling Center, Concordia Hall ext. 439, or send her your name, address, and schedule.

CALCULATORS	SR-56*	87 ⁹⁵	SR-52**	19
	SR-40	31 ⁹⁵	SR-51-II	57 ⁹⁵
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Bill Crocker 453-5033				
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Blood On the Mountain

The Agape Christian Fellowship is presenting a film, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Cumnock Hall (No. Campus). The film is entitled *Blood On the Mountain*, starring Stracker Edwards and Paula Preston. Admission is free and so are refreshments. There will also be a book table displaying Christian books and other material.

Blood On the Mountain, set in Colorado's Sangre de Christo Mountains, deals with the love and forgiveness God is willing to give to us. We hope to see you Thursday night.

—Agape Christian Fellowship

Pershing Rifles

The brotherhood has just brought five new members into Squadron N. This Saturday night, our annual cord dance will be held at the officers open mess in Fort Devens. As usual we will have a great time drinking, dancing and carrying on in the old tradition. The new members, David Rardin, Edward Moses, David Cenerizio, Paul Pearsall, and David Bertrand will at this time receive their well earned P/R cords.

This year the new members will be joining us as we begin the long hours of training for this semester's two big drill meets, the Beanpot and the Manhattan. We have a whole new series of tricks and movements which are being carefully planned, since this year we are working extra hard to bring the first place trophy back to Lowell again.

Every year the second semester is our busiest. We have our annual softball game against Arnold Air Society and the P/R picnic coming up also. We're looking forward to making the University of Lowell a feared name on the drill floor again.

Moose

International Students Circle Karate Club

We would like to extend a warm welcome back to all foreign students, hoping that you all had a wonderful vacation. As to the newly coming foreign students; please do not hesitate to call on us for help. You can either come to our office in Fox Hall (Towers) Room 628 or call 459-0789.

There will be a dinner and cultural get together very soon. This generous invitation has been extended to us by Dr. Diamond, Dean of the College of Management Science. This will occur at 5:30 p.m. on February 4, 1977. Rides will be provided. If you plan to attend please call me at 459-0786 or sign your name with Dean Donohoe in Cumnock Hall. Please act soon before it is too late. *Names should be submitted no later than Thursday, January 27, 1977.*

Hope that this semester will be the most enjoyable you ever had.

Photography Club

The first meeting of the Photo Club for this semester will be held on Tuesday the 25th at 12:30 in K209. I trust you all had a good vacation and are ready to get into some photography.

This is an important meeting for several reasons. We will be nominating officers for this semester. Elections will be held at the next meeting. In case you haven't noticed, the lock on the darkroom has been changed. We've been having some trouble with keys, and this will be discussed at this meeting. Another highlight of the meeting

will be the slide show from Kodak. The program is titled *Pictures By Existing Light*. It should prove to be an interesting presentation.

One more item of interest and I will call it quits for this week. We have submitted a request for money for equipment to the Student Government. If no problems are encountered we should be able to go down to Boston and get our equipment in two weeks.

That's all for this week. See you at the meeting.

Stephen Scoles
U of L Photo Club Secretary

Sociology Club

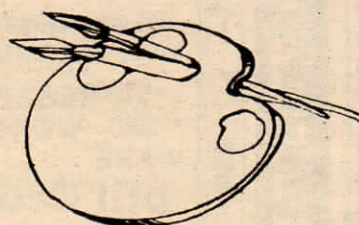
The Sociology Club is holding a meeting at Allen Hall in the Sociology Department on Wednesday, January 26, at 11 am. It will be a very brief meeting concerning club budget, up and coming events, films, and speakers. In addition, we will announce at that time, an election date for club officers. If you cannot attend this meeting but are interested in becoming involved or running for a club office leave your name and number in the student representatives mailbox in the Sociology Department and you will be contacted. This is a very important meeting. Newcomers are welcome to join the Sociology Club and we hope all old members will be there!

Phyllis Polizzotti
Student Representative

Skeet Club Notice

There will be an organizational meeting of the Skeet Club on Thursday, January 27, 1977, at 12:00 noon in the rifle range in the gym on North Campus. All interested are urged to attend so that we can decide on supply orders. If you can't attend, please drop a note in my box with your name and box number.

Stephen Kicinski, President
Box 360 N



Ballet Is Here

Next Thursday the first ballet class will start. An excellent teacher from the greater Lowell area will teach here at the University. The classes will be held between 11:00 to 1:00, Tuesday and Thursday. There will also be workshop hours and some possible social functions.

Discussion and sign up will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 25. The place will be 304S Weed. The time is 12:00. If you can't make it drop me your telephone and box no. or call me at 454-2154.

George Adornato
Box 58N

Equestrian Club

All members are asked to attend a very important meeting on Tuesday, January 25, 1977. Place: Coburn 403 (South Campus). Time: 11:30. It is urgent at this time that all members attend this meeting. If you cannot make this meeting, please come to the Equestrian

Club office, SUB. (South Campus), room 350-16 during that week. Plans for riding will be discussed as well as the upcoming horse show in the spring. If you're especially interested in riding, please come.

Art Co-op News

There will be a meeting of the Art Co-Op this Tuesday, January 25 at 11:00 a.m. in Dugan Hall Basement. WE will be discussing our plans for this semester including the Co-Op sponsored Gallery 410 student show which will open on February 15. Anyone in the University will be able to submit works such as paintings, drawings, sculpture, and crafts. If you want to find out more details about the show or if you have any suggestions for future club events, please come to our meeting.

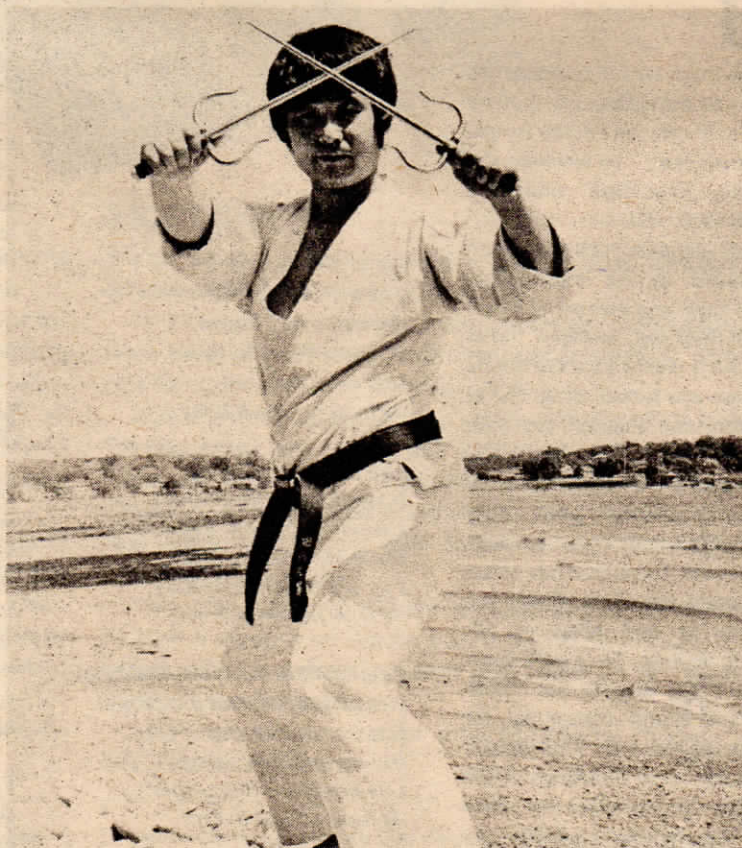
Semester break is over and it's back to the old grind. ULowell's Karate Club is already into the swing of things. Classes started Tues. Jan. 18 and will be continuing every Tues. and Thurs. from 11:30 to 1:30. Registration for the class is still open to any student of the University.

The Karate Club is honored to have Master Kazumi Tabata instructing the class. He is a 6th degree Black Belt sent over from Japan to teach Collegiate karate and is the highest ranking B Black Belt in Shotokan Karate in North America.

Paul Lake, the captain of the

club is organizing practices on Mon. and Wed. afternoons. These are extra workouts for the advance belts as well as beginners wanting extra help. The Club has five Brown Belt as well as Don Nowak, ULowell's first Black Belt acting as coach for the team. The club is looking for support from the ladies of ULowell to open up a division for women's team in collegiate competition.

Things are looking good for this semester's competitions but we need your support. Come on down to the gym and see for yourself what karate is really all about.



The Listening Room

Well, it's the start of a new semester. Down in the basement of the library, the Listening Room will be open on a fairly regular basis as soon as some new people come wandering down, offering to give an hour or two a week to run the room. It's not hard and you can even do your homework there.

Meanwhile, if you simply want to listen to some good (and semi-recent) popular or classical music, The Listening Room is the place to do it. It's open irregularly throughout the day and almost most Tuesday nights.

Basement, Lydon Library
A SERVICE OF THE ULAVS...

ULowell

Bowling Club

The ULowell Bowling Club opens its new season on Monday night, Jan. 24, at 9:15 at Lowell Brunswick Lanes, Route 113, Lowell. Everyone is welcome to join. There will be a brief meeting before we bowl, so please come a few minutes early. Rides will be available for anyone who needs them in front of the North Campus SUB at 9:00. For further information, contact Stan in L-118, or Mike in L-325.

Outlook Good For Summer Employment

Summer job analyses indicate that the prospects for college student employment for the summer of 1977 look promising. National parks throughout the nation will once again staff their facilities with college student summertime help. Opportunities appear to be expanding into many support accommodations and facilities surrounding the park areas. State parks also indicate a high demand for temporary summer employment by college students. Some national parks will hire as many as 3,000 college students for the summer period.

Several hundred private camps throughout the nation will once again be seeking college student summer employees in varied capacities as counselors, swimming instructors, music directors, and general activities such as maintenance, cooking, etc. Students with special talents in the area of entertainment or horse handling abilities should investigate these opportunities.

Once again it is emphasized that students desiring summer employment in the various recreational areas throughout the nation should apply early. Students interested in obtaining additional detailed information may request a free brochure by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kalispell, MT 59901.

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MARRIED STUDENT COUPLE

FREE RENT in a charming 6 room apartment with a fully carpeted and equipped kitchen and carpeted bathroom in an ivy-covered historic mansion.

In exchange for services of light housekeeping and maintenance of the premises of Lowell Day Nursery. Minutes away from Lowell University and downtown Lowell.

Call and or write:

LOWELL DAY NURSERY
119 HALL ST.
LOWELL, MA 01854

454-1811
or
455-5981



Basketball

The ULowell basketball five tried to get back over .500 last weekend with a pair of contests at Bridgewater State and Mass. Maritime. Before these encounters the Chiefs' record stood at four wins and five losses.

At the semester break Tony Romano's quintet was 3-2 by virtue of a 101-67 thrashing of Gordon College.

Since then the Chiefs defeated Middlebury (74-66) before falling to MIT (81-72), Clark (81-79 in overtime) and Springfield (63-56).

In the Clark game ULowell rallied from a 66-58 deficit with three minutes remaining to send the contest into overtime. Springfield, which sports a 9-3 record (9-1 against college division opponents) had to make five foul shots in the final 35 seconds to gain the victory. The Chiefs trailed 54-42, but outscored Springfield 14-4 to close within two points at 58-56 with about a minute left. Springfield then went into a stall and Lowell was forced to foul and Springfield responded to the pressure as they then connected on five of six free throws.

The Chiefs were ranked third in Division III nationally in field goal percentage in the latest release connecting on 53.9% of their shots from the floor. Chris Prince was leading the nation from the foul line hitting on 27 of 28 free throws, but has since dropped from that spot.

Prince leads the squad in scoring (14.7) and is closely followed by Steve Oliver (14.6) Wally Makiej (13.7) and Mark Grabowski (10.4) round out the double figure scorers. Captain John Lepsasio (8.6), Peter Forbes (6.3) and Bob Endicott have all been integral components of the team's success.

Both contests this week are at home on Tuesday against Worcester Polytech and Thursday versus Suffolk. Tipoffs are at 8:00. Come and see the Chiefs play an exciting brand of basketball.

Mark Szen

Swim Team

The regular season opened on Dec. 9th for the University of Lowell swim team. University of Lowell beat Brandeis in a decisive 60-51 victory. The team of Ed Barter, Bill Geary, Pete Stahley and Wade Sendall started off the meet by winning the 400 yard medley relay. At this point ULowell was ahead where they were to stay. Sue Volkman and John Kennelly brought us four more points with their 2nd and 3rd place finishes in the 1000 yd. free. Rick Brostowin took first in the 200 free and Ron Yankum kept up Lowell's tradition of sweeping the diving event. Pam Nichols and Kevin Carrell took 2nd and 3rd respectively. Rick Brostowin came back to take first in the 100 free to keep us winning. The 200 breast proved interesting with Bill Geary and Rick Brostowin finishing first and second. What a way to start the season.

December 12th didn't turn out quite so well. Tufts showed us what they could do over and over again. Although we were defeated 92-25 the team bettered most of their times. Steve Kirinski improved his times in the 200 I.M. and 200 back, and gave the 200 butterfly a try to pick up some points for ULowell. As usual Lowell's divers were on top with Bob Scott and Ron Yankum battling for the #1 position. Bob took it this time in both 1m. and 3m.

Our next meet is Feb. 5th against Holy Cross. See you there.

ULowell Over MIT in Women's Varsity Basketball

Bad road conditions and traffic caused the MIT team to be a half hour late for the season's opener on Wednesday, January 19. A few weeks before MIT had to cancel the junior varsity game because they did not have the money to fund that team. Once they did arrive they found the women's varsity team and a big crowd there at Mahoney Gym (South Campus) to welcome them.

MIT sunk the first basket but it was Lowell's half from then on. Debbie White (10) acted as a catalyst for many plays throughout the half, combining with Sue Wall (5), Nancy Ford (34) and Cheryl White (13) to rank up a total of six points for ULowell. Continually

ULowell intimidated MIT with their hard running game and steady defense. This intimidation even showed up on the team benches—MIT was quite hardly communicating to the players on the floor while Lowell was talkative, always supporting those on the floor with encouraging words. This resulted in a ULowell lead at the half 31 to 18.

The second half was a different story. MIT pulled themselves together and began to play Lowell's running game. Their defense tightened up and Lowell had great trouble getting to the basket. MIT held together until the fourth quarter when Karen Richards (25) picked off an MIT pass under

their basket, passed it back to Sue Taylor (15) who walked in for the score. From then on Lowell was in full control. Nancy Ford worked hard under the basket to introduce a number of plays and sink a number of baskets. Sue Taylor involved herself in a number of breakaways that lead to points on the board. The final score ULowell 55, MIT 41.

After the game a very pleased Coach Deb Preis commented, "Most mistakes that we made were small infractions—but our strength came from our defense."

The high scorers for ULowell were: Sue Taylor 17 points, Nancy Ford 12 points and Pat Smith 7 points.

Hockey

Well, if you haven't heard by now, the hockey team was beaten last Wednesday by Salem State 7-3. I will not recount the gory details here. Suffice it to say that Salem was looking for sweet revenge and they got a sugar bowl full.

The Wildmen stole the show in the first period with a version of "God Bless America" that absolutely brought the arena down. The eventual loss was disheartening but Coach Riley assured me that the Chief loyalists will have something to cheer about on Tues., Jan 25 at 8 pm at Skate 3. **BE THERE! THE WILDMEN ARE GOING TO RAISE THE ROOF!**

The ULowell Fight (Drinking) Song

(sung to the tune of MacNamara's Band)

We're the boys from ULowell
From ULowell we are.
We've been to every package store
And every single bar.
And when it comes to drinking
We'll have a case or two.
Oh we're the boys from ULowell
And who the hell are you?

CHORUS:
Da, da, da, da... Da, da, da, da.

Da, da, da, da... Da, da, da, da.
Da, da, da, da, da.

We're the boys from ULowell
From ULowell we hail.
We've been in every Calaboose
and every single jail.
And when it comes to fightin'
No matter who you be.
We'll kick your ass and hang your balls
Upon the nearest tree!

CHORUS

(and if you don't know how MacNamara's Band goes,
you better go to a hockey game!)

PARTY!!!!

TIME: 8:00 pm
PLACE: SKATE 3 TYNGSBORO

ALL YOU WILDMEN (WOMEN) (ie, ANYBODY WHO LIKES TO CHEER FOR THE CHIEFS AND DRINK BEER). SHOW UP, WE'RE GONNA BEAT ST. A'S.

Gymnasts Win Big

Last Tuesday, Jan. 18 the ULowell Gym. team scored perhaps their biggest win of the season by defeating Boston State in their own arena.

The Chiefs fell behind after the first event, (floor exercise) but managed to tie the score up in the pommel horse event. The lead went back and forth in the highly emotional match, with Capt. Dick Bissen and freshmen John Alberghini giving spectacular performances for ULowell. In the final tally the Chiefs came out on top, 164.65-163.45.

Not only was this a record setting win for the team but they did it against a team which is a prime contender for the New England Conference championship. We have a great team, we need your support. It would be an added boost to the team if we had everyone in the stands cheering for us. The next home game is Sat., Jan. 25 at 7:00 pm at Costello Gym.

Intramural News

Meeting January 27 at 6:30—Room 501 SUB North
Agenda

Ice Hockey rosters due—deposits due (\$40)
Basketball Playoffs, Basketball Schedule changes
Handball and Paddleball tournaments
Wrestling tournament
Volleyball

ATTENTION!

Anyone who wants to write or report for the Sports Dept. please contact Jay Wholey, Box 2475 or Connector office North (426) or South (360).

Next Week In Sports

Men's Basketball

January 25, Tuesday, WPI	Home	8:00
January 27, Thursday, Suffolk	Home	8:00

Women's Basketball

January 25, Tuesday, Mt. Ida	Away	7:00
January 29, Saturday, Holy Cross	Away	2:00
January 31, Monday, Framingham State	Home	7:00

Gymnastics

January 25, Tuesday, Army	Away	5:00
January 28, Wednesday, Coast Guard	Home	7:00

Hockey

January 25, Tuesday, St. Anselm's	Home	7:30
January 29, Saturday, New England	Home	7:30

Skiing

January 29-30, Sat. & Sun., Holy Cross	at Pico Peak, Vt.
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Swimming

January 24, Monday, Bridgewater State	Home	7:00
January 29, Saturday, MIT	Away	2:00

Winter Track

January 28, Friday, Williams	Away	6:00
January 30, Sunday, Tufts Relay	Away	1:00

Wrestling

January 25, Tuesday, Mass. Maritime	Away	7:30
January 29, Saturday, Bowdoin	Home	1:00

Group Forty Fare (\$147) to Florida

The University of Lowell baseball team will be traveling to Florida on Thursday, March 10. In order to obtain a group forty fare, sixteen additional people are needed. The air fare is only \$147. (Boston to Tampa). You must be able to depart Boston on March 10 and return March 20. If interested contact Coach Jim Stone at his office in Costello Gym (room 309) or 454-7811 ext. 371.

Volleyball

Coach Denise Legault's Varsity Volleyball Team finished its season with an 8-8 record. This is the first time since its inception that the team has had a .500 record. The team will miss Cathy Devoe, Sherry Neild and Captain Judy Pinito. They will be graduating this year.

The following are 1976 serving statistics:

	Times Serv.	Points Scored	Times Lost	Pts. per tms. serv	% Lost serv
Cathy Devoe	61	92	26	1.50	43%
Nancy Doyan	59	79	20	1.34	34%
Donna Loranger	35	26	29	.74	83%
Joanie Loucraft	61	72	24	1.18	39%
Sherry Neild	83	116	2	1.39	2%
Judy Pinto	62	84	26	1.35	42%
Martha Taliaferro	35	36	11	1.02	31%

Serve leaders

Both categories being considered

- 1. Sherry Neild
- 2,3. Cathy Devoe & Nancy Doyan

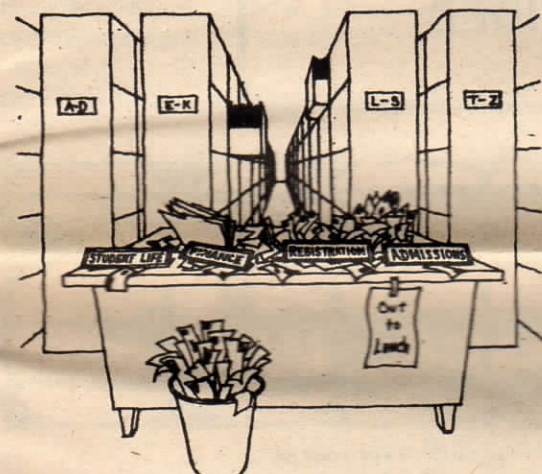
The Junior Varsity Team, Coached by Miss Reggie Szidat finished a successful season compiling an 11-5 record. Except for Cocapt Nancy Sotakos who is graduating, hopefully all the JV members will return. With the experience that they gained this year, the JV players have a good chance of advancing to Varsity next year.

The following are 1976 serving statistics:

	Times Serv.	Points Scored	Times Lost	Pts. per tms. serv.	% Lost serv
Deb Drake	59	102	11	1.73	2%
Trish Effgen	66	101	16	1.50	20%
Ann Fran					
Maliszewski	63	105	26	1.70	41%
Nancy Sotakos	58	71	28	1.20	50%
Deb White	53	74	20	1.40	37%
Donna Loranger	28	37	16	1.30	60%

Top Servers

- 1. Deb Drake
- 2&3 Trish Effgen & Ann Fran Maliszewski



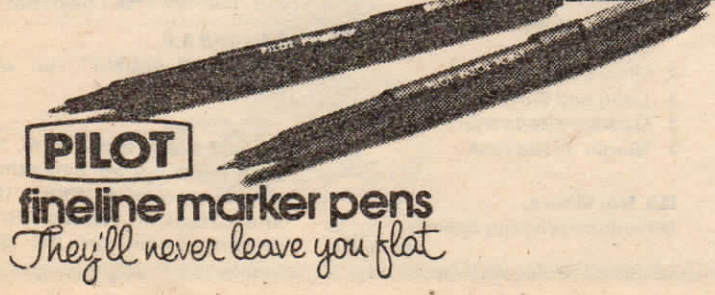
Is it sick to love a pen?

Is it crazy to love marker pens that give you the smoothest, thinnest line in town...and feel so right in your hand? Is it mad to worship pens with clever little metal "collars" to keep their plastic points from getting squishy?

Not if the pen is a Pilot marker pen. Our Razor Point, at only 69c, gives the kind of extra-fine delicate line you'll flip over. And for those times you want a little less line, have a fling with our fine point 59c Fineliner. It has the will and fortitude to actually write through carbons.

So, don't settle for a casual relationship. Get yourself a lasting one, or two, to have and to hold...at your college book store.

Pilot Corp. of America, 41-15 36th St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101



PILOT
fineline marker pens
They'll never leave you flat

UL Beats Devens

The Women's Varsity Basketball Team scrimmaged against Fort Devens on Friday, January 14 at Fort Devens. They had a strong showing, beating Devens 56 to 35. High scorers were Joan Loucroft 14 points, Sue Wall 11 points, and Pat Smith 9 points.

Desires

The American public is daily being accosted by a countless number of consumer commodities: electric hair curlers, "mood" rings, synthesized convenience foods, digital wrist watches that flash on and off, etc. Most of these things are unnecessary and only serve the purpose of filling up our houses, wasting our time and diverting our interests. In addition, this has had a severe effect upon our minds. It has altered what we perceive as our needs. This bombardment has caused us to begin to view ourselves as Beings which are more dependent on external "things" than, in fact, we need be. There are some people who would say that the situation has become extreme. They say that if an American is told by enough people that he or she "needs" a "pink elephant," then the American will begin a frantic search for such an elephant and won't again be "happy" until it has been located and possessed. Yet, statistics show that the consumption of pink elephants has remained relatively stable in recent years. A skeptic might cite this evidence in a refutation of the above hypothesis. However, if the situation is not extreme, what explanation can be given for the fact that "diet dog food" is being manufactured and purchased? It can be seriously said that our society needs such a product.

This is only one of the most blatantly absurd results of what is affectionately called the American "free market system." The idea that supply is created to satisfy demand is dead, and rightly so. Today, demand is created to absorb the supply of a profitable commodity produced by the large corporations. Mass advertisement aids immensely in this process. A false need is created in the mind of the consumer, a sense of insecurity is then registered; the person feels uncomfortable having the new desire and not being able to satisfy it; finally, the product is purchased to gain a sense of fullness and happiness. Yet, this new contentment is immediately lost again as the cycle repeats itself.

One may question why I write these lines. Certainly to realize the fact that large corporations manipulate our minds for their own economic advantage is not an amazing accomplishment. Marcuse, Slater, and many others have illuminated this again and again. However, you can still look around yourself and see some people buying Diet Dog Food while others are losing the battle against the crisis of world hunger: they are starving. This leads one to the realization that there are still some Americans who don't understand or don't

UL Wrestling

The Lowell Wrestling Team suffered a 27-15 defeat at the hands of the US Coast Guard Academy January 19 in a home meet.

Gaining points for Lowell were John DeSilva (118 lb. Fr.) with a third round pin; Dennis-Carton (142lb. So.) with 4-3 deviation; Bill Rawnsley (167 lb. Fr.) with a 10-6 decision.

Losing in close matches were Kevin Jarmigan (150 lb. Jr.) at 6-5; Paul Rousseau (Hwt. So.) at 3-1; and Lauria (177 lb. Sr.) who was pinned. Unfortunately Lowell lost in the 126 lb. weight class by default.

Two team members are undefeated this season: Bill McQuade and Dennis Caron.

So far this year Lowell has beaten Bridgewater (42-12) and Boston State (29-14). They have lost to Harvard 22-19 Central Connecticut (36-9) and the Coast Guard (27-15). They have a 5-6 record.

The next meet is Tuesday, Jan. 25 at Mass Maritime at 7:30. The next home meet is Sat., Jan. 29 against Bowdoin at 1:00.

care that their priorities are being confused by the artificial stimulation of "needs" resulting from the corporate drive for profit. To these people the simple fact of mind manipulation must be repeatedly exposed.

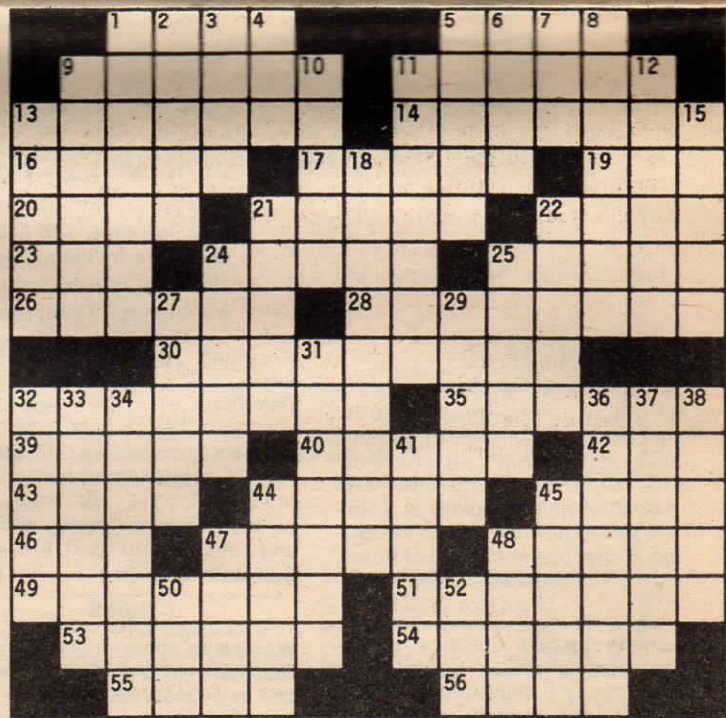
We should all know that a great majority of our personal wants might not exist if it were not for the capitalist market structure. Also, we should realize that the more possessions we acquire, the further we are driven from a clear perception of those things, not necessarily material, which will bring us satisfaction. We become increasingly more alienated from ourselves. We forfeit the emotions and characteristics which are unique to each individual for those which technological society prescribes for us. In such a state, how is it possible for humans to achieve the happiness which they seek? This lack of fulfillment may be economically advantageous, but it

is also humanly destructive.

This is a very serious problem and it must be confronted. The 1970s are being labeled as the "years of narcissism." The Age when everyone tries to "find themselves." Yet, few people view an active attempt to throw off the shackles of technological "supply and demand" as a viable way of gaining a deeper understanding of the Self. In America we are heading towards a state where it will be impossible to distinguish "real" from "induced" desires. Perhaps we have already reached it. I would like to believe that this is not so. But how much longer can each individual retain his or her unique "personhood" in the face of corporate manipulation? We must drastically lower our consumption in all areas if we are to regain even the smallest part of that "freedom" which we so loudly and ironically proclaim.

Albert Delencre
Box 5441

targum crossword



© Edward Julius, 1974 Targum CW74-16

ACROSS

- 1 Equipment
- 5 School organizations (abbr.)
- 9 Ragtime king
- 11 Peter and James
- 13 Abnormal craving for food
- 14 Learned men
- 16 Mrs. Kramden
- 17 Toppled over
- 19 In favor of
- 20 Farrow, et al.
- 21 Cooking fats
- 22 Interpret
- 23 Wager
- 24 ——— decisis
- 25 Henry or Jane
- 26 Cornell's city
- 28 Domed buildings
- 30 Big man in Washington: 2 wds.
- 32 Grandiloquent
- 35 The movies' Lou Gehrig
- 39 Cream of the crop
- 40 Hue
- 42 Compass point
- 43 Move swiftly
- 44 Apples and pears

DOWN

- 45 Insects
- 46 International conglomerate (abbr.)
- 47 False behavior
- 48 Author of "John Brown's Body"
- 49 Harbor
- 51 Large Himalayan cedars
- 53 Stevens
- 54 European capital
- 55 Summers in Sedan
- 56 ——— accounting
- 12 Award-winning film, La ———
- 13 Disney character
- 15 Diet and sugar-free
- 18 1950s TV singer: 2 wds.
- 21 Begin
- 22 Last movement of a sonata
- 24 Mise-en-——
- 25 Prevailing craze
- 27 Marble
- 29 Tropical birds
- 31 Italian cream cheese
- 32 Fairylike creatures
- 33 Makes ecstatic
- 34 Give orders
- 36 Victory flag
- 37 Chemical compounds
- 38 Musical symbols
- 41 ——— helping hand: 2 wds.
- 44 What a happy hooker does
- 45 Yellow-fever mosquito, e.g.
- 47 Kind of vault
- 48 Philippine grass
- 50 ——— peeve
- 52 And so on (abbr.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE DELIBERATED ALL DAY AND MOST OF THE NIGHT ABOUT YOUR FINAL GRADE AND I REALIZE AN 'F' ON YOUR TRANSCRIPT MAY FOUL YOUR TRANSFER. DELAY YOUR EDUCATION HAVE TH' DRAFT BOARD ON YOUR NECK, IMBITTER YOU AGAINST ME AND OTHER FACULTY, FURTHER WIDEN THE GENERATION GAP, TURN YOU AGAINST THE ESTABLISHMENT, GOD, COUNTRY AND SOCIETY — BUT, I'VE DECIDED TO RISK IT."

Whatever happened
to the Bourgeois Hall
weekly tug-of-war
? ? ? ? ?

To: Undergrads from Medford, Massachusetts

The Medford High School Department of Guidance and Placement cordially invites you to visit with our juniors and seniors who are interested in getting first hand students' views about schools and colleges. Many of them are genuinely interested in the University of Lowell.

If you are able to cooperate with us in this program, please contact:

Mr. Alfred P. Pompeo
Director of Guidance and Placement
Medford Public Schools
489 Winthrop Street
Medford, Ma.
396-5800 Ext. 361

LEARN KARATE

Registration held Tuesdays and Thursdays
11:30-1:30
in the North Campus Gym
Instructor: Master Kazumi Tabata (6th Degree Black Belt)

Spain

Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see, and learn whatever they chose.

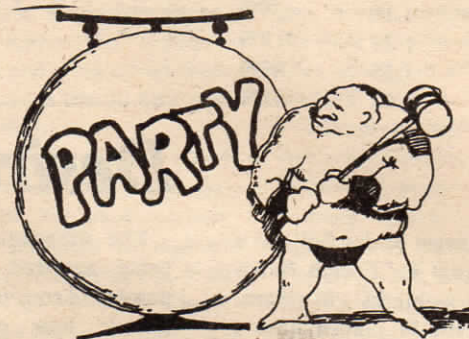
As part of the program, a trip was taken to Madrid, and such famous cities as Toledo, Avila, Segovia and the historical Valle de los Caidos. In Madrid they visited the Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, Fabrica de Tapices, Plaza Mayor etc.

To complete the excitement of this program, a surprise bonus was given to the students, a free day in Paris, courtesy of Air France. We were lodged in the luxury hotel Meridien, from where it was very easy to tour the city.

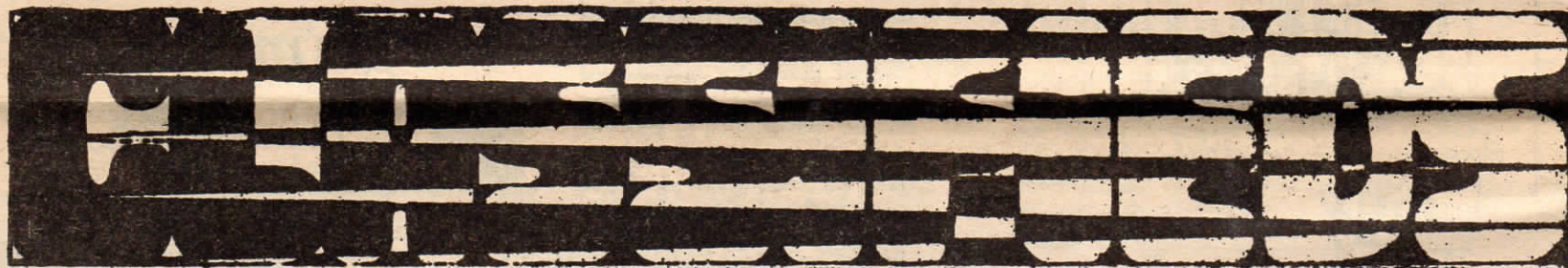
And then, back home to our United States.

Plans are already in progress for the 13th Summer Program in Spain 1977. All persons interested should write to Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201 as soon as possible.

Space is very limited.



EAMES HALL PARTY
FRIDAY THE 28TH
ALL THE BEER AND
PUNCH YOU CAN DRINK
GUYS 12.50
GIRLS \$1.00
ULOWELL I.D. REQUIRED
BAND PROVIDED



This free classified ad service is offered to everyone from within the Lowell community. Type your ad on a 3x5 card, and deliver it to the office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost. **IMPORTANT**—all classified ads, including personals, must include the name of the advertiser for our records. No ads will be run without this information.

FOR SALE

CB Samsonic Mobile radio, 1 Soil-Tro 12 volt power pack, 80 ft. 5/8 coax antenna cable, 1 Ground Plane antenna with all brackets, also 1 trunk mount antenna brand new. Must sell complete at \$125. Unit has little use and is trouble free. Either use in car and at home or both. If interested contact Paul Box 2723 North

Yamaha Spanish Classical guitar, original body shape. Scale: 658m (30") body depth: 94-100mm, fingerboard width: 56-60mm. Spruce top, mahogany back and sides, rosewood fingerboard, Nato neck, real wood marquetry. Includes guitar case. Call 452 2230 after 5 pm.

Wood desk. Excel. cond., three years old, white formica top, good drawer space. Call 452-2230.

Pace CB 133-19 channels, two-way radio with antenna. Used six times. Excellent cond. \$85. or best offer. Write Box 92, No. camp. or call 685-6979.

Bradford stereo with turntable with AM-FM, 4 speakers and aux. jacks. Good cond. \$75. or b.o. Write Box 92 N. camp. or call 685-6979.

Mini electric refrig. Good, clean cond. \$75 or b.o. Box 92 N. camp. or call 685-6979.

DO YOU NEED A HAIRCUT?

You can still get a very inexpensive haircut right on the S. camp. Trims, layered cuts, beards and moustaches. Call 452-8101 for an appointment and ask for Lisa.

5 string banjo. Orig. \$100., asking \$50. or best offer. Contact Dale Clark, Bourg 19 or Box 876.

Aramberri, Spanish double-barrel 12 gauge shotgun, full and modified choke, like new, \$125 or b.o. Fender Champ amplifier and cord in good cond. \$75. or b.o. Call Mark 4592908.

RIDES

Wanted to share driving from the Nashua, NH area. Call Ray Melanson at 6034657950 before or after 6 pm 7 am.

Ride available from points South to either campus days. Call Mark 4592908, Billerica evenings.

FOR RENT

Large, lovely, warm room available near UL. Kitchen privileges. Ample parking space. Economical rent. Call: 1-935-0743.

PERSONALS

Band forming—lead and rhythm players seek drummer, lead singer, and keyboard player. Contact Tom, Bourg. 3 or Boc, 816 Towers.

Barbara—Have you dropped your slipper in front of anymore handsome young men on your way to the showers?

the VICsious Gentleman

Ron:

No wonder you and Bobby can't remember Saturday nite, a fifth of whiskey for two, and she went to sleep early!

your cousins exroommate

TO PATTY PERFECT:

They say when the cat is away the mice will play. Well if it is true you better watch out. I really do miss you. Even though you think I'm partying all day long (which I am) only kidding. You're beautiful don't ever change...

LOVE YA
MOSCOW MULE

TOMA,

I'm not a sweat hog but I'm also not hung up anymore. I'm free and there are a lot of beautiful and understanding females on the lower campus. I thought I had found one but I'm afraid not. Have a good semester.

BINGO—PA PA

Hey Mounds,

Why won't you wear your new T-shirt.

The red leprechaun

TO NEWPORT'S DANCING LADY, Your beautiful eyes, your silky hair. How I long to be with you, come, let's run off together. To the Rat we will party forever and ever.

Love Always
Satisfaction Guaranteed

TO CROPPED SQUIRREL HAIR:

I've found my shirts. Have you unscrambled your brains and bought that 1" speaker yet?

the dude from danbury flats

The Phantom still roams the campuses of the UofL. Beware of things to come Bun Bun and Nurse Nancy.

Dear Editor:

Do you need a recipe for brownies or will mine due from last semesters OR class.

the brownie

Bilbo Baggins was always quite secure in his comfortable hobbit hole yet he was enticed into a journey of adventure. Connecticut could not be as far, nor the trip as dangerous, as the escapade to Lonely Mountain. And the reward will mean even more.

Margie,

This is a new semester, so we won't hold the "Zombies" or "losing it" against you, but just wait for something else!

the mini guinea
P.S. I heard a friend of yours couldn't handle her Zombies.
P.P.S. I also heard that friend of yours found a NUT on her TWEETER.

We sent one New Yorker to the North Pole of New York and received one New Yorker from the South Pole of New York. Welcome back Sue!

the late night HOJO crowd plus one

This week's Top 5 Countdown is dedicated to Eddie:

1. These Boots were Made for Walking
2. Walk Like a Man
3. Long and Winding Road
4. Goodbye Yellow-Brick Road
5. Singin' in the Rain

Till I Fawl

No. No. Where,
Hellohelloelloelloello again!!!

Studying

Skeet Club meets Thursday the 27th at noon in the rifle range in the gym on N. campus. Anyone interested is welcome. Gym credit offered.

The IDC will sponsor a bus to all home hockey games for the remainder of the schedule. The bus will pick up students in front of Fox Hall at 6:45 to 7:00 pm.

WJUL 91.5FM. New program schedule beginning January 31. Watch next week's **Connector**.

The nerds are going to the Eames Hall party this Friday. Are you?

Naughty Eyes,

Did you have a nice vacation? I haven't seen you follow any strange guys with sticks, lately. Beware of Nick the Greek.

Love,
J.A.P.

P.S. Suck Moose!!!

To T.T.M.,

How is Snow Plow? Has he won any races? Sugarbush had to whitewash the slopes after you left. Thanks again for the Bacardi (when are you going to help me drink it?).

Love,
J.A.P.

P.S. You call **THAT** payment?

Ellie and A.F.

The game couldn't run without you.

Sue

TO POT SMOKERS LOCAL 117:

Shut the windows, close the door, fill the room with smoke, then invite Cheryl in. Remember: flying lessons begin on the ground! Happy landing!